

LIMES P& 50 CENTS

A.—A.—YOUR spare change will buy a beauti-fal gold Waltham stem-winding watch, \$28, parable \$1 weekly; beautiful sparkling dismonda, Chang & Uo., 233 Broadway.

DVERTISER will pay \$10 down and \$10 per month for a St. Lawrence River skiff in good and them, with folding centreboard and sails pr-ered. Hesponsible, box 251. Evening World A DIAMOND easily obtained. We sell \$40 gold a stem-winding watches for only \$28. Also charms and pins for every order, society and military order. All \$1 weekly. Mutual Watch Uo., 205 Broadway.

A CAMERA AND OUTFIT, new, to exchange for a bievele; also a velocipeds to exchange for a lawn tennis racket. Z., 328 World Uptown. thing useful or \$7 cash. W. Herbert, 219 East

ENGLISH SETTER DUG, well broken, for cash or offers, worth \$50, will go at a sacrifice, Address Gyp, box 27 Mt. Kieco, N. Y. FINEGERMAN CONCERT ZITHER, value \$30, exchanged for Elegin gither, mandelin or tentia outfit. Exchange, 38 World. FOUR HUNDRED STEREOPTION SLIDES, American scenery, in lots, 15c. each, or ex-change for Detective camers. Paster, 1238 B'way.

A searly new; all improvements, warrantge would exchange for diamond jewelry or sacrifice who cash. Plane, 2051 3d are. WO SAFETIES sold at sacrifice or exchange for borse, roller-top desk, &c. Box 42, New Ro

DIANO-Elegant carved resewood upright plane,

WANTED to purchase a 50-inch bicycle; must be in good condition and at a moderately low figure. Address, with particulars, B. Baum, 1638 Ave. A, N. Y.

Ave. A. N. Y.

GOOD WORK HORSES, fine drivers, for \$100 cash; swap for one small horse, light husiness waron, harness, wrapping-paper, &c. 68 Ludiow.

10 Ludiow.

11 Ludiow.

12 Ludiow.

13 Ludiow.

13 Ludiow.

14 Road author.

15 Ludiow.

16 Road lamp, 245.

16 Ludiow.

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18 Ludiow.

18 Road lamp, 245.

18 Road lamp, 245.

18 Road lamp, 245.

LAND OF THE VENDETTA.

How the Custom Still Exists in the

Island of Corsica.

(Prow the Washington Post.)

Should a Corsican, in revenge for injury done to himself or his relatives or even to his dog or his horse, kill another with knife or coup de Postl, public sympathy sustains him, the hills shelter him, his relatives feed aim, and justice, in the shape of gendarmes, wikks with both eyes, unless the murdre be very unpopular. True, he is termed a "landit" and has to take refuge in the macqui, as the natural bush is called that clothes the mountain sides. Well-informed Corsicans, writes a foreign correspondent, tell one that there are at this recommendation.

Richard Mausfield is one of the actors who rightly deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might deem it martistic to respond to a curtain call after a death scene. The other might defer a death spondent, tell one that there are at this moment in the island over a thousand in hiding. But please understand the bandit is no brigand. Should you, defenseless, happen to fall in with him he will not take your purse, but, on the contrary, offer you food, if he has it, and shelter in his cave. sed most probably refuse any payment for his hospitality. It is only his foe's family

his hospitality. It is only his foe's family against which he wages war, and of course, in self-defense with the gendarmer. These latter he will shoot with as much unconcern as a woodcock. And yet, though the Caraican will not rob you, it is not because he does not love money. For a few france, both Coraican gentlemen and English residents aver, you can find a man who will do your killing for you and rid you of your enemy with knife or bullet. And while this utter contempt for human life prevails there can be no hope of the extinction of the vendett. An English gentleman. Capt. 6t., who has now lived for some ten or lifteen years in Corsics, on his own property, fold me the following story: It seems that one of the employees of the former propristor, fancying he had some grudge against the new owner. I made himself objectionable by breaking down fences, driving goats and sheep into the garden, and aunoying Capt. 6. In other aways. Capt. 6. happened to mention the fact of the man's enmity and deplored it as unreasonable, both to a Corsican gentleman, a neighboring preprietor, and also to a sheepherd with whom he was on friendly

the garden, and annoying Capt. G. in other ways. Gatt. G. happened to mention the fact of the man's enmity and deplored it as man, a neighboring preprietor, and also to a shesherd with whom he was on friendly cities. The state of the man's enmity and deplored it as man, a neighboring preprietor, and also to a shesherd with whom he was on friendly cities. Mrs. Potter in Australia seems to be have a shesherd with whom he was on friendly cities. Mrs. Potter in Australia seems to be have a shesherd with whom he was on friendly cities. Mrs. Potter in Australia seems to be have a shesherd with whom he was on friendly cities. Mrs. Potter in Australia seems to be have a shesherd with whom he was on friendly cities. Mrs. Potter in Australia seems to be have a shesher of the said the seems of the

interesting Theatrical Folk.

A Lovely River Scene, but No Tank. in Fay Templeton's Burlesque.

Manager Lykens says that there will be a ovely river scene in the burlesque that is being written for Miss Fay Templeton. No tank will be used, which is something of a disappointment. The beautiful Fay plung-ing into a real billowy river would make a great hit. Mr. Lykens says that the chorus will be composed of "dreams;" in fact, the chorus won't be a bit ancestral. Miss Templeton is coming over very shortly. Her apartments have already been secured. She will stay at a Broadway hotel, and later will move into a little flat.

Barry Maxwell is going to play Mr. farion's part in next season's production of tions? Marion's part in next season's production of "A Texas Steer." This latest Hoytian effort will open in Chicago, and will then play for twenty weeks in and around New York. Mr. Maxwell's wife, Miss Louise Sylvester, now "The Knights of Tyburn," leave New York on account of her little bor.

A man with a squint on Broadway yester-day suggested a story of theatrical super-strion. Actors look upon any one with this affliction as unincky. When Mansfeld was rehearsing "Richard III." he discovered that one of the musicians squinted. The actor, without a word of explanation, called the musician aside, gave him two weeks salary and dismissed him. To this day the man doesn't know in what way he offended.

Nelson Wheatcroft, Miss Minnie Seligman, Miss Mattie Earle, Miss Annie Blancke, R. F. Miss Mantie Blancke, R. F. Miss Mantie Blancke, R. F. among those engaged to support Edwin Arden in a new play called "Ragian's Way," which will follow "The County Fair" at the Union Square Theatre June 8.

The Kiralfy's have cancelled one week of their time at Niblo's, so that this will be the last week of "Around the World" at that theatre.

Miss Vokes divides this, her last week, among seven plays. "A Game of Cards," My Milliner's Bill" and "A Corsicau Legacy" will be the attraction to-night, to-morrow and Wednesday; "The Old Musiciau," "The Rough Dismond" saud "A Pantomime Rehearsal" will be presented Thursday and Friday; at the two Naturday performances "In Honor Bound." My Milliner's Bill and "A Pantomime Rehearsal" will be given.

Richard Mansfield is one of the actors who

Miss Leonora Bradley, a bright and exu-Miss Leonora Brackey, a bright and exhiberant actress, will be substituted for Miss Sophie Eyre in "The Shatchen" to-night. Miss Eyre seems to be playing in hard luck just now, which is to be deplored, as ahe is a thoroughly cavable actress. Miss Bradley has purchased some very gorgeons costumes. Dress is by no means her weak point.

And now somebody has arisen who declares that Carmencita isn't the real Carmencita; that there is subther and a better known abroad. This is very interesting, but the Spanish dancer at present attracting metropolitan attention is good enough. Perhaps she could give lessons to the "real" Carmencita.

"Lillian Lewis is the owner of a pet alligator. Sarannah. Miss Lewis sailed Saturday, May 10, on the Umbris. Max Clayton, business manager, and I carried the alligator into Miss Lewis's state-room in a box 11s feet wide and about 7 long. I wish you would make mention of this."

Certainly, Mr. Marston, but don't wish it again. That kind of thing is enough to make any one sick—even an alligator.

demanded of her husband if an Italian was to throw stones at a Corsican at once went into his bonse, and returning with a gun, shot the Italian dead on the spot. The nurderer escaped to the macqui, and is, I presume, there still, unless the extenuating circumstances of the victim being a lucqua has ensibled him to return unmolested to the bosom of his family.

A Prudent Parent.

[Press the Chicago Tribuse |

Indignant Father—Hadn't you done anything but laugh?

Boy—No, sir.

"And the teacher whipped you for that? The secondrel! Fill teach him."

"Yes, and he whipped me just as hard!

He's a great big man.

"Not quite so indignant)—H'm! You mater the rules.

About Pearline,

[Press the Bostos Watchmen.]

Every one knows about Pearline, almost every one knows about every one knows about every one knows about Pearline, all the housekeepers who use it know half the housekeepers who use it know half that he

Sayings and Doings of Our Always What the Funny Men Dig Up Interesting Discussion Carried On Suggestion for an Intermediate Rowing The Result Will Re Announced in "The with Their Witty Pens.

Would Interfere with Business. o put sewers in our town.

"Who are they?"
"Dr. Carvem and the undertaker." At the Bowling Club.

[From the American Grover,]
Fair Bowler-Are you going, Mr. Smith-Lina? So sorry ! Smithkink-Yes, you know its hardly fair for me to stay and monopolize the girls when I'm not a member. I must study self-denial. Fair Joyster Vour self-denial will be ap-preciated, I assure you.

He Doesn't Read the Papers. (From From Styllage.)
First Robber-Did you read in the morning paper an account of your life and opera-

(From Harper's Baser.)
"Cholly had an idea yesterday." "Lost it. He had his cane in his mouth at the time it occurred to him, and before he could get it out he had forgotten the idea." 'What did he do with it?"

In Oklahoma Society.

"Why how can you let that man in the touse? He is the murderer of your hus-

Several Pores.

"I can't see how Jack Barnacle ever manages to hang in to high society," observed ; Charley Straightcut, "they tell me he's dreadfully poor," lly poor,"

"returned his friend impatiently,
Why he's a regular sponge!"

prokers is !" quoth Mrs. Spriggins. "What's the matter now?"

"It says here that they was pluckin the lambs for all they was worth resterday. Lord knows it's bad enough to shear the poor things!" He Took Great Pains.

[From the American Green.] Dissimulating Tutor—Yes, indeed; your James is a very conscientious boy and takes great pains with his lessons. Don't you, James?

Fupil-Well, between what lickin's I get here and what I get at home from poo I guess I'll quit school for the hospital about the end of next week! Too Bad,

"I hear you went to the art photographer's to get your picture taken. How did Badly. It looks so much like me every-body says it's hideous."

(From the Epoch.)

Result of the Carpenter Strike. [From Texas Siftings.] Friend (to Chicago carpenter)-You won the day, I understand.

the day, I understand.

Striking Carpenter—Yes, indeed, Th
bosses had to come down to eight hours,

"Any immediate result?"

"Well, yes."

"What is it?"

"Landlords have raised the rent on us."

The Latest. [From the Chicago Pribune,]
Police Magistrate—The case seems clear Miss Mabel Bert is to be McKee Bankin's leading lady in this city. Miss Bert it was who occupied this position when "The Runaway Wife" was produced at Niblo's.

Hard-Looking Citizen—Don't know any thing about it, y'r honor. I was hynotized.

Not for Occupation. (From Harper's Bazar.)
Mrs. Fangle—I didn't know your house was too large for you. Mrs. Gazzam.

Mrs. Gazzam—Why, it isn't.

Mrs. Fangle—Well, now, I thought
wa-n't; but Mrs. Larkin said you had le
of room to rent in your upper story.

"I wonder," said a department clerk to FLENING BROS. Willie Wishington, "why so many of the inscriptions on the tombstones are in Latin!"

"Perhaps," said Willie, after some thought, "it's because Latin's a dead language, you know."

"But the sea wonderful pill-sli that you claim for them. They set like a charm in case of billousness, sick headsche, dysentery, &c. Box USA. Mas. fixnay Winelman.

A Cry for Help. [From the Philadelphia Pines.]

The tone broke out, loud and clear, from the musical enthusiast, invited stong with a lot of others to hear the piano performance in Wagner of the heat's fair daughter. "What is it? What do you mean?" "I was morely referring to the young lady's execution."

at the London Animals' Instituta

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1890.

"There are but two opponents to the plan Practical Demonstration that Unshed Horses Are the Most Serviceable.

> " As the public are being invited to view sard to discuss the practice as it would be suredly by next season this origin to be one in the constant of the recognized and well-established any prominence was represented in the constant boots. But it is not by any means the events. of boots. But it is not by any means the first time that the wisdom of nailing an iron shoe on the hoof of horses has been Two do called in question.

called in question.

Some years ago the matter was hotly debated, when the advocate of the shoeless system came in for the abuse usually awarded to the pioneers in any reform. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais also gave it out that

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cracity to Animais also gave it out that they would prosecute any one who rede or drove a horse without shoes, being convinced that it would be a piece of crucity to do so. If they are still of the same mind they need not lack a subject for prosecution, as we know of more than one owner of horses who has converted theory into practice.

A doctor in considerable practice in the north of London has been driving one of his horses for nearly a year past without shoes, and his experience confirms in the fullent degree the views of the Rev. J. G. Wood, as set out in his book on "Horse and Man," a perusal of which induced him to make the experiment. When the shoes were first removed the hoofs were soft, and in order that they might harden and so return to the natural condition, the horse was kept on a hard floor in the stable for three months. That is a costly but necessary preparation where shoes Not Wool Sheep.

[From Harper's Bassar.]

"Mussy me. what barbarous things the rockers is:" quoth Mrs. Spriggins.

[Stable for three months. That is a costly the necessary preparation where above have been used, but later economies will more than balance the account. At the close of the period named be was put to work, and, notwithstanding the tear and

work, and, notwithstanding the tear and wear in all weathers and on hard and soft roads indiscriminately, the hoofs are to day perfectly sound.

Frost makes no difference to the sure-footedness of the unshed animal, and while the horses of brother practitioners were confined to the stable owing to the alippery condition of the roads, he went his rounds with absolute safety.

This is a clear demonstration that a horse can do traction work without shoes with distinct advantage both to the animal and the owner, and the Rev. J. G. Wood contenis that it can do saddle work also better than when shod on any description of road. Veterinary surgeous, farriers and grooms may be skeptical, tut practice is better than theory. The following are the advantages which one of the author's correspondents sets out as the result of his personal experience:

1. Five or six pounds per annum are saved the near-basing regional.

1. Five or six pounds per annum are saved by non-shoeing, including the frost-nails in by non-shoeing, including the view Winter.

2. Can rallop on a road covered with ice, when other horses are not safe even with the use of frost-nails.

3. The weight of the shoes is taken off the feet, which is a considerable help to the horse.

forse.

4. The foot, being flat from the frog and down to the ground, leaves no receptacle for stones.

5. There is none of the unnecessary jar caused by the shoes, so that the horse travels freer and lighter.

travels freer and lighter.

The doctor's groom, who is an enthusisatic convert to the new system, not only confirms these advantages but claims that the animal is saved from various diseases of the foot caused by shoeing, while its surefootedness is most remarkable. It steps high and goes well, and at the end of a day's work its feet are perfectly cool. If this surefootedness can be secured without detriment to the hoof, it certainly would be an incalculable boon to the horses which are constantly coming to horses which are constantly coming to grief in the greasy London streets, and besides it would afford not a little rehet to those who have to watch the torture of the animals as they make painful efforts to regain their foothold.

Jones—I believe I've got a chill. Actually, my teeth chatter.

Smith—Then why don't you buy a set that fits?

Her Last Chance.

[Prom Harper's Bases.]

Ted—This is the second time you have been engaged to that girl. Look out you don't lose her again.

Ned—Not much fear of that; she is ten

everybody in Washington knows Mr. Harrison now. They recognize his protuberant chest; his closely buttoned frock coat, his short steps that have been irreverently denominated a struct. On Pennsylvania avenue he receives one or two careless looks—nothing more. There is no interest manifested in his appearance on the thoronglifares, as there was when Mr. Cleveland was promenading.

Better than Divorce.

(From Fencetine's News.)
A missionary refused to baptize a converted Maori chief on the ground that he had two wives. In a few days the chief again posed as a candidate for bapti-m. re-marking that he had disposed of one wife and everything consequently was all right. "What did you do with her?" queried the missionary. "I have eaten her," replied the devout convert to Christianity.

A Spinster's Complaint. (Fram Burner's Banar,)

stolen and that the prosecution is malicious.

"How much will you charge?"

"How blissfully happy, and what a heaven or earth must have been his life below," simpered the aunt.

"Ah, ves," said the widow, "but we divided the thing up, so that when he because my experience teaches me that carth."

"These interminable newspaper discussions on "the coming man" make me wery, "remarked Miss Ann Teek.

"Myes, said the widow, "but we divided the thing up, so that when he because my experience teaches me that carth."

FROM MONTANA. HELENA, M. T. Jan. 26, 1888.

dyspepsia, heartburn, Indigestion, malaria, pimple on face and body, impure blood, &c., by using rag: on face and body, impure blood, &c., by using regularly Da. O. McLark's Callenarra D. Livan Fills, propared only by Floming Hose, Filleburg, Fa. Frice, 25 cents. Soid oy all druggests. Insid upon having the genuine Da. C. McLark's Livan Fills, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Flisburg, Fa. the market being full of imitations of the name McLark, spealed differently, but of the name McLark, spealed differently, but of the name speams, and the second of the language make sums of the worth. Fleming Ross., Fitting, A. S., on the wrapper.

Class Meets with Favor.

Police Justice Tighe Will Probably A Tremendous Vote Cast for Several Accept Jack Ames's Challenge.

The suggestion of Capt. Frank Connell, of the Danutless Rowing Club, that an in-gaged since last Wednesday in counting the termediate class be established between the "As the public are being invited to view a collection of horseshoes at the Animals' meets with favor from all amateur darsmen. Institute, and a series of papers are being read on the art of horseshoeing, the question whether our horses abould be shod at all might be raised opportunely," says the Pall Mall Garette. "Use and wont have so accustomed us to shod horses that it will appear to many to be as abtraction of horseshoes at the Animals' meets with favor from all amateur darsmen. "That's exactly what we need." said one of them yesterday. "such a class would, as Conneil says, serve to keep the crews to gether that now disband as soon as they have monthe junior eight event. Perhaps it is too late to take any stems that it will appear to many to be as abtraction."

Locage and Club Confest have nearly finished their labors. The result will be announced in to-morrow's Evening World.

There were reveral thousand competitors for the prize offered to the winner in the contest, and the total number of ballots received is far ahead of that of any previous contest. Votes were received from all over the United States and Canada and from many foreign countries.

CARPETS.

A LINE OF MOQUETTE CARPETS AT.... \$1.25 junior and senior rowing events is one that Lodize and Club Confest have nearly finthat it will appear to many to be as absured to discuss the practice as it would be suredly by next season this ought to be one suredly by next season this ought to be one five the control of the contr

> Two double and two single gigs will be many organizations hitherto comparatively Two double and two single gigs will be needed to the Pauntiesa navy in a few days.
>
> Both the Atalanta senior and junior eights are very conscieuous these days on the Harden. The senior crew is just laying for first prize.
>
> Police Justice Tighe, of the Varnuas, will probably secent Jack Amess challenge for two a single-shell race. He will send an answer to the Seawanhaka's champion very shortly.
>
> The new barge of the Crescent Boat Club.

Nagic and Pilkington, the famous metropolitan double, amuse themselves frequently
by sensiting past some of the eight-cared
crews which chure no the Harlem. The two
are rowing in great form.

The all-around amasteur championship of
America will be contested at Livingston.
S. I. June 15. Who Alex Jordan's most
formidable competitor will be is hard to predict, now that Malcolm Ford's pretensions to amateur pre-eminence have
been so ammurally disposed of. It is
thought that J. C. Deversaux, of the Manhattans, will press him closely in some of
the shorter runs and in the burdles.

The Philadelphy Playars Leagus breakel.

The Philadelphy Playars Leagus breakel.

allowing Fogarty to leave the Club.

In regard to the possibility of Fogarty's joining the New York League Club, there is wide divergence of opinion among the Solons and Dracos of basebail law as to whether he could do so, even were he so disposed. Rumor credits him with having had a long and mysterions interview with Manager James Mutric, of the New York National League, and that the substance of the interview was the feasibility of Fogarty's joining Mutric's aggregation. The general opinion seems to be that if the Philadelphia Players' League team would consent to an amicable "deal" with the New York League team and take flitcher Sharrott and something "withal" that there would be no difficulty about the transfer. Meantime the Players League folk maintain that Fogarty will never desert the cause of the Brotherhood.

By his performance over the hurdles this Spring J. P. Lee, the Harvard affilete, has demonstrated the fact that the crimson's protensions to first prize in this event at the inter-collegiate contests are well founded. Lee is putting up as strong a grame at the hurdles as he did at football last Fail.

Lee is putting up as strong a name at the MEN'S UNDERWEAR hurdles as he did at football last Fall.

To-morrow, commencing at 1 P. M., there will be a live pigeon shooting match between the Washington Heights Gun Club and the Emerald Gun Club, both of this city. The match will take piace at the granula of the Washington Heights Club, kingsbridge road and One Hundred and Seventich street. The teams are to consist of ten men, ten birds to cash man twenty five varies rise, for the each man, twenty-five yards rise, for the championship.

The New Jersey Athletic Club will hold very complete list of games at its ground at Bergen Point, on Memorial Day. It will be the occasion of the second annual Springames of this club, and the events are operto all amateurs. The events are as follows to regain their foothold.

When Harrison Walks Abroad.

[Pitteberg Past's Washington Letter.]

Mr. Harrison is seen about the streets every day. He usually selects an early hour on fine days for his promenade. Almost everybody in Washington knows Mr. Harrison now. They recognize his produberant chest, his closely buttoned from south the streets handicap, limit 20 yards (on turf); 1 mile biers only.



of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Seds is almost as palatable as milk. Children enjoy it rather than otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER it is indeed, and the little lade and lessies who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove aerious, by taking Secut's Emulaion after their meals during the winter season. Beware of substitutions and imitation

CASTAING'S Given on a ginds of shore a waterproof polisi ole manufac

A. CASTAING. - 528 West 16th St.

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THE BEST WAY IS TO LOOK INTO ALL PROMISES AND COMPARE THE GOODS, THERE IS A GREAT DEAL IN THAT. FOR INSTANCE, NO SCOR POLDING-BED STOCK ANYWHERE ELSE, FOR CHOICE ENDLESS VARIETIES OF CARPETS AND CURTAINS AND FACTS YOU WANT, HERE THEY ARE. OUR TERMS.

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GOODS DELIVERED EVERYWHERE OR

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for May

The successful organization will have its choice of an elegent stand or colors or banter, or a magnificent plane.

The organization must determine this at its next regular meeting ant officially notify the Lodge and Cinb editor of such determination. 5 Cents a Copy.

old Lonefellow house, where Miss Longfellow, the eldest daughter, and the Rev. Samuel Longfellow, the brother of the poet, now live. The house looks exactly as it d'd in the old days when the great poet re eived his frier de with sweet and gentle courtes. His aprit seems to harn the rooms and halls and will be ever present to those who had the privilege of his friendship. The two younger daughters, Mrs. Richard H. Dans and Mrs. Joseph G. Thorpe, fr., have built houses adjoining the o'd estate, so that the Longfellow sister live side by side, in the order of primozeniture. Across Brattle street is the little park named in honor of fine dead poet. It was an aport priate idea that the vacant land over which i ongfellows eyes so often wandered as he looked from his windows should remain free to the inhabitants of Cambridge as a memorial of him. it d'd in the old days when the great poet

Evening World " To-Morrow.

Thousand Competitors.

The corps of inspectors who have been en-

[From the Washington Star.] Brown-I saw a plate of boiler iron rolled out to-day until it was no thicker than a sheet of tissue paper. Robinson (incredulous)—Oh, that's too

Ridiculously Low Prices.

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OUR CELEBRATED PRENCH HALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS; 2-THREAD SHIRTS, LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES, DRAWERS, SHORT AND LONG LEGS, REDUCED FROM \$1.00

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AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS

Sam Pargetor, when he married Susan Green, was clerk to a country builder. He have London and the Pargeter didn't, the was London and the Pargeter with the safe to "better" humbelt, and so we have the horizon of domestic mangement completed that references were acquired, and that the parties were let and the parties weren! She was up to the ways of London trades he safe to "better" humbelt, and so we had the parties weren! She was up to the ways of London trades he safe to "better" humbelt, and so we had the parties weren! She was up to the ways of London trades he safe to make the finite country builder. He was not itself a smitched serve acquired, and that references were acquired, and that the parties will be safe to "better" humbelt, and so we had the parties were let and the parties were let and the parties will be safe to "better" humbelt, and so we had the parties were let and the parties were let and the parties were let and done in trainable custom when things are constructed to Mr. Pargeter was a good parties of the family that the horizon of domestic management completed with apartment letting and the parties were let and the parties were let

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